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### The Ship-Subsidy Lobby.

to the effect that the possibility of ship- frame of mind to prepare for the gigantic subsidy legislation at the forthcoming struggle of 1908 over the tariff. session of Congress has brought to the

army of ship-subsidy lobbyists. the subject to Western audiences unques- this winter. tionably foreshadowed the administration attitude on this important measure, the and the debates in both Houses of Con- he failed to get value received. gress.

What, then, do the ship-subsidy lobby ists hope to accomplish by the exercise of their arts and accomplishments in furthering the passage of a bill to which the administration is committed in advance? Would it not be wise on their part to restrain their activities?

Their obtrusion upon the field of legislation, a field which belongs legitimately to members of Congress, may do the cause of the merchant marine more harm

The proposition has been discredited and damaged in the past by just such methods.

The wonder of it is that Senator-elect Railway. Jeff Davis didn't think to designate his Mr. spencer was justly accounted one forthcoming row in the Senate as "stir- of the strongest intellectual forces in the ring up the monkeys."

A Philadelpha contemporary says: "The country needs another Webster." Noah, or Daniel?

### Editors in Politics.

Col. J. H. Estill, editor of the Savannah News, has brought suit against the Atlanta Journal for \$50,000 damages for alleged defamation of character during the late hotly contested Georgia gubernatorial scandal attached to his name or achieve- ailment. campaign. Col. Estill declares that the that he bought votes for himself for governor during the progress of the election before which he was a candidate for chief magistrate of the State.

We hope that the other four erstwhile candidates in that unsurpassed mud-slinging campaign will not attempt to collect damages. It might cause wholesale bankruptcy. Mr. Hoke Smith, the winner asserted that if of all that was said of the candidates one-tenth were true, none of them would do for governor, but all conduct. ought to be in the penitentiary. Many unkind and untrue things were said about Col. Estill, Mr. Howell, Mr. Smith, and the rest. Col. Estill is wealthy and would not care for any monetary compensation for his wounded feelings. He most emphatically needs no court decision to attest his high-mindedness and honorable standing among Georgians, or among his wide circle of acquaintances throughout the land.

We believe that people generally rather resent the participation of editors in polities, personally. We have no sort of doubt that Mr. Clark Howell was seriously handicapped in his race for governor of Georgia by reason of being the editor goes on to say: of the Atlanta Constitution. The same ter feeling and greater harmony between North and may be said of Mr. Hearst in the New South than there ever was before from the adminis-York campaign. If misguided ones will tration of Washington. Why introduce an issu insist upon entering the lists, however, that will set back the shadow on the dial? There they should be prepared to receive all the are plenty of important issues to engage the atten hard knocks coming, and, if defeated, tion of the people in the next campaign which as do not accept campaign charges, unless and the shackles taken from trade; the island posemphatically and unmistakably sustained, ple in the far East whom we bought and annexed uninformed as to the exact nature of ing and prosper, Col. Estill's complaint. No doubt his feel- There is reason to believe that the Sun's

It makes no difference with the President whether he is firing a gun, a battle tional one, and arouse a deal of unwise he believes in making a clean job of it.

## Reformed Spelling in Congress.

us to herald coming events, whether they party that a white man's party could be of pleasant or unpleasant nature. grapple with and overwhelm? Thus, we foretold several weeks ago of John Sharp Williams brushes all this reform the orthography of the language. it is "mere hysteria." He would make his before your eyes." gave warning. Now it is about to break on something other than the race issue if times, will stir the nation.

national purse strings, the executive de- forego discussing real issues in order to in taming the men who go there to inpartment controls the driving power-and devote himself to what he calls a "prea tremendous driving power it is at prestended issue." In his speeches Mr. Wilent-and the judiciary department is the liams declares that the repeal of the fifarbiter between the two. Already the teenth amendment is a purely academic, judiciary department has sternly frowned and not a presently practical, question, upon the activities of the Amalgamated and he declines to delude the voters by

ed, financed by Andrew Carnegie, ment addresses the judiciary in written He tells his hearers that to doubt the or printed speech it will not mutilate the ability of the Southern people to mainlanguage, or leastwise it has promised tain the integrity of their race and its civnot to do so. And now the legislative ilization is to doubt their own capacity department is taking hold of this great for self-government. "I am willing to let question. Hesitatingly, the Committee on the negro question in Yankeeland alone, Appropriations of the House is approach- he admits, "if the Yankees will let the ing the issue. From the chairmanship of negro question in Dixieland alone." that committee the present Speaker was | That the North and the South are get-

has had no occasion thus far to show on by Senator Tillman, says: place we read:

"The first bill to be reported by the Committee on Appropriations will contain a paragraph provid-ing that the old form of spelling shall be con-

In another place we find this:

ording to the old style."

Is Uncle Joe hedging? And if he try thus to carry water on both shoulders. waiting to see what the Senate's attitude Christmas. will be toward this enlivening issue, this explosive question, and then set his course in the opposite direction. The Senate's position will show whether that august ribunal has come here this year to have trouble, as it did last year, or whether it is tired of warfare-or mayhap whippedand is now anxious for peace, anxious to also. be permitted to follow the line of least resistance, pass the appropriation bills Among the current items of news is one without debate, and go home in a calm

The Senate is a stickler for forms and Capital the advance guard of a small traditions and conventionalities of all sorts, and, as a rule, is more particular There is no doubt that the bill for the of its parts of speech than the House; bu encouragement and development of mer- it is possible that the Senate has had cantile marine interests, which passed the enough of bloody combat and will tamely Senate during the last session, will have submit without a struggle. The muckstrong and legitimate and influential raker still has his eagle eye on the Senbacking at the Capitol this winter. Sec- ate, which may be another inducement retary Root's elaborate presentation of for the Senate to be thoroughly pacific

Mr. Moran, who also ran for govern merits of which have been thoroughly gone of Massachusetts, says he spent nothing over in reports, messages, and addresses during the race. He cannot complain that

#### Samuel Spencer.

The tragic death of Samuel Spencer president of the Southern Railway Company, removes from the transportation system of the country one of its most forceful, far-sighted, and influential fac- other conflict. tors. His taking off was as pathetic as it was tragic. The master mind of one of the greatest railroad systems on the continent, it was the irony of fate that Mr. Spencer should be the victim of a wretched piece of carelessness against which his genius had striven so effectively to save the lives of untold thousands of the patrons of the Southern

nation's industrial equation. He had just he had matured for the development of his colleagues' deep respect. a network of railroads that embraced the largest part of the South. In his work, as in his character, there was nothing small, mean, or selfish. He was essentially constructive, and as an ad- the country." sive property interests in the country, no teen or twenty minutes to get over that ments. A Southerner of the old school, his life was a testimonial of the capacity the conditions of the moment. He will upon the grand jury in that light. be missed as would few other men who are measuring up to the opportunities now Pat McCarren denies that he courage, and character of high order. Whoever shall succeed him in the management of the Southern Railroad, with all that that great trust implies, will honesty, and cleanliness as his guide of embarrassment and chagrin, doubtless,

The weather man gave just the neces sary cranberry sauce piquancy to the

## Unwise Political Agitation.

We have not observed that Senator ocratic national platform a plank de- saved. claring that the Democracy is a white man's party has been received with fervor in the Southland. The substance of the comment upon it is that, while theoretically commendable, such a declaration would be politically unwise. Such a view is expressed by the Baltimore Sun, which

"take their medicine like men." People practical and timely. The tariff must be reformed with any degree of seriousness. We are should have laws under which they can make a liv-

ings have been greatly hurt. But we are opinion is that of many Southerners, esquite sure that his good name remains pecially of the younger school, who would be glad to get rid of the race issue in politics. Senator Morgan's declaration gry agitation that would in the end accom-Gov. Vardaman, who talks so glibly of tleman's pants?" the repeal of the fifteenth amendment, Far be it from the functions, charac- raises a false issue. White supremacy or ter, or desire of this newspaper to be a black domination, shouts Vardaman, is prophet of evil. We love peace and har- the pressing issue. Well, where in this mony and sweet concord. At the same broad land is there any danger of black time, our sense of responsibility impels domination? Where is the black man's

the trouble in store over the attempt to sort of talk aside with the remark that We saw the storm gathering, and we campaign for the Senate in Mississippi upon this town in full fury, and its clam- he could, but his opponent seeks indorseor, if we mistake not the signs of the ment of his view that the repeal of the fifteenth amendment can be accom-The legislative department holds the plished. This has forced Mr. Williams to Association of Reformed Spellers, Limit- holding out to them any prospect that the status of the negro under the Federal Hereafter, when the executive depart- Constitution can be changed in his time.

chosen. He knows the committee's pow- ting together on some phases of the race

well as its rights. Right bravely he as- perate tone of many Northern papers in serts the majesty and power of the House dealing with the admittedly difficult when the obstructive Senate dares to problem facing the Southern people. The dopt a course that is displeasing to the Philadelphia Ledger, for example, in mood or purposes of the House. But he deprecating the sort of agitation carried

independence of or opposition to the "Most thoughtful persons in the North admit that The post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of led is preparing the South Carolina, Georgia, or Mississippi, where the blacks largely outnumber the whites, would result ed, is preparing the first bill for the ses-sion to begin next Monday. Out of the That the indiscriminate extension of the suffrage to private meetings of the committee con- the blacks was a mistake is very widely recognized tradictory reports are finding their way and there is a disposition to be at least tolerant of to the eager public. For instance, in one political devices that aim to maintain the peaceful premacy of the whites.

We believe that North and South are slowly but steadily approaching common ground on the race question, and the sensible and reasonable attitude taken And as you part you wonder what she and other documents relating directly to Congress, by John Sharp Williams and other Southand the House and Senate will have to decide for ern leaders of opinion who are not playbemselves whether the provision shall or shall not ing to the gallery is contributing substantially to this most desirable consummation, "Justice," Mr. Williams sagely "In reporting bills to the House the committee remarks, "goes hand in hand with power, will observe both forms of spelling. The new style or else power becomes tyranny." Both will be given preference, but each word spelled in North and South may profit by this saylowed by the same word in parenthesis spelled ac- ing in dealing with the serious problems presented by racial differences.

Mississippi is to have two Thanksgiving days every year, but the married men will the Senate follow his example? It in the legislature will stubbornly withs probable, of course, that the Speaker is hold their consent to more than one

> Unfortunately for the soap trust, it failed to float.

Peary says he left a bottle on the ice at the point where he turned back south. have been expected to leave a hot bird

This is the doctors' Thanksgiving day

Dr. Mary Walker says there would not women dressed as she does. Upon the same theory there wouldn't be any husbands at all.

Mr. Roosevelt thinks a 30-cent Panama inch "good enough for anybody. doubtful, however, that the President really ever ate a sure enough, everyday 30-cent Panama lunch. Those Chicago agitators who tried to thing I can suggest."

stop Senator Tillman from expressing his ppinion of things, either in general or in

If the late lamented Jeanne d'Arc could eturn to earth long enough to observe herself placarded as "Jean Dak," have no doubt that there would be an

As deep-seated and sincere as our feelings are toward womankind in general, Laura Payne for Congress. The talk department of Congress is already strained to the breaking point.

"was commissioned to cleanse and purge But when a hard-hearted police magistrate demanded to see his credentials, he had to go to jail.

Senater Tillman's handy way of callbegun to realize some of the great plans ing a bluff may be another reason for

The Milwaukee Sentinel objects to ground that he "would expect to run It wouldn't take him or ministrator of one of the most exten- any other Englishman more than fif-

Mayor Schmitz says it is his "enemies" and adaptability of that class of men to him. It isn't unnatural for him to look

opening in the South to men of ability, ed" Hearst. We hadn't heard it charged that he did; thought he was accused of When the marshal grabbed him suddenly of his gluttony for work, a Washingto sticking the knife in up to the hilt, and then twisting the blade.

Knocko, the monkey who figured in have a high standard of efficiency, the Caruso case, is dead. Out of sheer

> That government official who declared that "pride" is the cause of the great cost of living probably got his idea from observing the haughty air of the coal

Count Sergius de Witte has bought a newspaper, and will become an editor. Morgan's proposal to place in the Dem- Russia is at last in a fair way to be

> Mr. Carnegie may not be willing to give \$1,000,000 for the proposed peace would be willing to give it for a little

he is, anyhow, without being told Pittsburg authorities have issued an

order for the arrest of all suspicious town of the millionaires.

#### Checkmate in Three Moves. From the Saturday Evening Post.

A tramp, forlorn and ragged, but ur mistakably a professional beggar, called at the Chinese Legation in Washington who came to the door, "I wish you would give me some money. I haven't eaten anything in a week." "The Minister does not believe in giving

money to beggars," said the butlet 'Then gimme something to eat, I'm hun-The butler looked the tramp over. it against our rules," he said.

The tramp was persistent. "Well, anyhow," he said, "do something for me. plish nothing. Mr. Morgan, in fact, like Can't you gimme an old pair of the gen-"Don't wear 'em," said the butler, and watching grandparents to prevent them closed the door.

## Very Natural.

From Tit-Rits. The old lady entered the taxidermist's shop in a blaze of wrath, carrying a defunct cockatoo in a glass case. "You can see for yourself, sir. You only stuffed my poor parrot in the sum-

mer, and here's his feathers tumbling out 'Lr' bless ye'm, that's the triumph of the art! We stuff 'em that natural that they moults in their proper season.

## Senatorial Broncho Busting.

From the Houston Post. dulge sensationalism. Davis will not be there long before his case will be diagnosed and his abilities appraised. then he will be quietly taken hold of and niated into the mysteries of Senatorial dignity. When he gets through with the fashioned spelling bee.' course of treatment, we warrant he will stand without hitching.

From the Cleveland Plean Dealer, Nothing is said about the beauty of the lady who intends to discover the north From the Louisville Courier Journal, pole. Yet this might have an important bearing on the number of relief expedi-

## A Tip for Boni.

From the Augusta Chronicle. If Boni really wants revenge for the insult of having been offered a salary as er and he knows the House's power, as question may be gathered from the tem; head waiter, he should accept it.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE ETERNAL PROBLEM. Cleveland for the Senate? You've known a man down town for years; his wife you've never met. He brings her in your place one day and then a shock you get.

The mental pictures you had drawn you find in error were, And as they leave you wonder what he ever saw in her.

You've known a girl from boyhood days, most effective in checking whatever name of radium. M. Curie, who met with in fact, throughout your life. One day you chance to meet her with the chap who calls her wife.

You note his awkward, clumsy ways, his visage stern and grim, ever saw in him.

This is the way it always goes, my friends of either sex. No doubt this question often comes your loving friends to vex.

When you present your wife or hub, as one is apt to do, 'Tis very like they wonder what your partner saw in you.

#### Recompense. "We members of the upper house have

o take lots of chaff," remarked Senator "That's so," replied Senator Klutch, "but we also manage to pick up a few kernels of wheat occasionally. Eh, boy?"

### A Double Wrench.

'Well, we've married Mabel to a French "I suppose you hated to part with your "Yes; an' I hated to part with that milhave it.'

## Putting It Off.

Now is my joy Without alloy. Each dawn I rise and say: 'My work I'll drop And start to shop

### To-morrow or next day." Would Hardly Do.

"How can we keep our brides from be-oming disillusionized?" 'I don't know. Drowning them before

Of Course.

on forty a week. "What am I going to do? Merely exist?"

### THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

ART IN WINDY CANYON. Don Spaghetta Macaroni was the foreign

tinger's name. And the papers had been crowded with their tributes to his fame; operatic troupe the concert with a whoop.

But before the show was given, Don Spaghetta took a walk— He had dusted his complexion with a lot of powdered chalk

had twisted up his curls, side looks at the girls.

Soon he saw a comely damsel, which her name was Hazel Green. mortal ever see

she blushed and stammered "Sir!"

and clapped him in the jug. Don Spaghetta Macaroni, we

and take your part," Came the message. "for the Windy Canyon love not art."

Said we languished here in darkness, that our weak artistic taste Showed that all our nobler feelings had ing, I have seen his light still burning gone hopelessly to waste.

movement, but we rather suspect he So, 'twas me and Toothless Tuttle, Oneeyed Jones, and Peg-leg Pete peace on the subject of simple spelling. Held an earnest conversation on the cor-We guess Mr. P. Bigelow knows what And we got a bag of feathers and a kettle full of tar.
"He will see," said Toothless Tuttle,

'what real artists us folks are." break of day, out upon his way,

And we said unto him kindly, just before he took his start: "It's a hasty job of painting, but we've shown our love of art.'

## OLD MAN CIDDLES OBSERVES.

Many a man who yearns for a meerchaum pipe does not know that his pinkand-yellow necktie was bought at a bar-Not only do we give a great many presents we cannot afford, but we accept

quite a lot that we cannot afford to re-Holiday hints in the ads, like the ones in ordinary conversation, are always put silis and fire escapes and raise flowers Now is the time of year to begin

giving the children Gatling guns and house the other day I found that about lynamite as Christmas gifts. This is also the time of year when the cumbers and tomatoes in the bath tubs. wife wants tries to get her to

that she would really like something that Don't lose your temper with the floor walker; and don't go up to him and express sympathy for him, either. A man in his position wants neither argument ner sympathy.

brings. If you are already in doubt as to what faults to correct the first of the year, ask any of your friends. WILBUR NESBIT.

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#### Inharmonious Insects. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Says the Washington Herald: "Cleve

would a simplified spelling bee by

'spelling be' or just speling b'?" these newcomers are not in the same hive. None of Cupid's Affair.

no one will believe it a love match,

Seeing and Hearing, Though they are "blind to the faults of others,"

Through listening to the same

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

University, who is a close friend of

A member of the faculty of Princeton

strength there may in the movement a particularly cruel death in the streets now in progress to have the New Jersey of Paris some time ago, was regarded legislature elect him to succeed Senator by the French government as the actual Dryden. The legislature that will meet discoverer of radium, but on the great in Trenton in January is Republican by occasion when the world of savants asa narrow margin, and it seems that Mr. Cleveland's election is considered within the pale of the probabilities if he would helpmeet had taken in the preparatory and every one a healthy, robust, intelliconsent to the use of his name as a work, and in those researches that led compromise candidate. But it appears ultimately to the discovery. Indeed, Mme that he will not do this. His friend Curie was so little behind her distin- farmer folks, the backbone and sinew of represents the ex-President as being too guished husband that she is regarded by the republic. well contented with his present condition to risk a change. He has found at who has been appointed by the University Princeton that quiet and repose and of Paris to lecture on radio-active subdomesticity that suits his tastes. His stances, neighbors are persons of refinement and cultivation. There ie not a vulgar, greedy money-grubber among them. Mr. Cleveland is tired of the strife and sel-fishness and decep. on of politics. While into the head, and of a great softness of into the head, and of a great softness of ensued on the part of the fair contest. maintaining a live interest in public af- expression. The nose is well marked, the ants and their friends. In one county, fairs, he has no desire whatever again mouth firm, and the chin indicative of a which is as big as the State of Massachupersonally to participate in them. He has attained the highest honors in the has attained the highest honors in the gift of his countrymen, and now all he wants is to be permitted to pass the remainder of his days in the society of those he likes. His gracious wife too Polish girl, Mile. Skoodowska, and the those he likes. His gracious wife, too, lion dollars, but the wimmen folks would does not wish him again to enter pub-The wholesome social atmos phere of Princeton is entirely congenial to her-much more so than that of any other part of the country.

Mr. Lodge's Swell Trap. The Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, student, litterateur, and statesman, has dazzled fire and pipes lighted, the talk drifted three days ago was one of the greatest Washington with the very swellest trap around to the Middle Fork of the Amer- that has been delivered by any public of the season. It is of the high pattern, ican River and country roundabout, "The man in the last decade," remarked Reprebuilt upon spider lines, and is drawn by strongest remembrance I have of that sentative George Burgess, the well-known a couple of dark bays that are large country is of the big grizzly that chased Texas Congressman, at the Normandie. enough to pull the heaviest loaded dray, me out," said Bill Bailey, they get their eyes opened is the only But they are high-steppers, and proud "I was a-pickin' wild strawberries up on ple of Mississippi, but of the entire naas peacocks. The Senator, when driving the side of the mountain when some peb- tion, should take to heart, and it was of in this trap, has sitting upon his left bles, dirt, and one thing and another vital interest to the citizens of the South. opinion of things, either in general or in particular, now fully understand what Mr. Hearst meant when he talked about trying to swim up Niagara Falls.

Quoth Lush: "If I had lots of dough, I'de a drunkard, don't you know."

"Indeed you'd not." said foxy Black.
"You'd be a dipsomaniac."

Mr. Beveridge discreetly deferred his She'd Be the One.

She'd Be the One.

about the haughtiest looking tiger seen in this community for many a moon, and the uniform the tiger wears is a bright navy blue, decorated with rows of brass buttons that shimmer in the sunlight the sneak act right up on me. You ought the sneak act right up on me. You ought the sneak act right up on me. You ought impolitic, unwise, and dangerous. The

#### tinct sensation in the capital. Cockrell in Failing Health.

The reports as to the health of former Senator Francis Marion Cockrell, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, are not reassuring to his friends. When he came to Windy Canyon with his suffered a breakdown about a month ago knowed it wouldn't hold up no 1,500-pound from which he is not recovering as rapid- grizzly, so I headed for the river and out A New York firebug declared that he Why, you know we bought the tickets for ly as his friends wish. In the past week, however, his family have noticed some didn't even stop to see if he got out. improvement, and they are encouraged to was afeared he would." believe that he will be strong enough to leave his residence in another week or berries. two. He has stuck close to his residence in Washington since the breakdown oc-curred, and for the first time in more bear chased me from August to January." And he'd greased up his mustache and in Washington since the breakdown oc-And he strolled along quite gayly, taking than thirty years was unable to go out to his old home at Warrensburg to vote. Senator Cockrell is in his seventy-third year, and until the present attack has en-And she's possibly the finest that a joyed robust health. For more than Don Spaghetta Macaroni paused and hardest worker in public life. Several years ago his physicians warned him to of Federal soldiers, black or white, is like any other active crater, Kilauea has And he shuffled both his eyebrows when perform less labor, but he disregarded not mere dismissal from employment. never been known to burst into an acthis admonition, and even now his family It is degradation, deprivation of certain tivity that was destructive to life, but have a hard time to keep him from over-Don Spaghetta Macaroni turned on all his working himself. He has not gone to the offices of the Interstate Commerce Com-But the lady wasn't caring for such mission for a month, but insists upon doing a certain amount of official work at such punishment can be inflicted with miles. So he slipped his arm around her and he his residence every day, including Suntried to give a hug.

More inaccessible, but of still greater justice only after a fair trial of each interest, is the famous Mauna Loa, with day. Apropos of his indefatigable energy, dividual case, and in each individual its wonderful flows of laya and its lawyer, who for many years has occupied cording to the forms provided. Then the pot began to boiling, and from rell home, and who himself burns the mid- number of men, collectively, because they night oil to a late hour, says that he has "appear" to an investigating or prose-Came a howl of awful horror that such things as this could be.

never been able to keep at work later cuting officer to stand "together;" and the Missourian. For years this to thus escape the punishment thus imwill rise lawyer every night has seen the light posed by wholesale the individual must burning in the Senator's "den," which is prove his innocence. folks in the rear room on the second floor, until after 1 a. m. "How much later than this nation a more significant reversal? he sits up and works I do not know," And Spaghetta Macaroni, from the bosom clares the lawyer, "for I make it a rule never to go to bed later than that hour, from the New York Tribune. Criticised our minds and manners, and he but when Senator Cockrell is in town I have never seen his light turned out at waked up at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morn-

#### and his form bent over his desk. I have never met him, but I have been predicting that he would kill himself with work.

No statesman looks more after the interests of his constituents than does the Hon. William Sulzer. He represents the most densely populated district in the United States, his bailicharacters. This is certain to clear the Don Spaghetta Macaroni, just before the wick embracing the very heart of the congested East Side of New York, There In a suit of tar and feathers hastened is no plat of ground in his district remotely resembling a garden, but this fact does not deter him from taking his full to the shade, 'are you happy now?' quota of garden seeds provided by his paternalistic government and distributing swered. them among his constituents. A friend of his, who is the proprietor of a model enement house in the district, button

here, Sulzer," he said, "I want you to you, cut out the seed business. It's the limit," "T Why, what's the matter?" asked the she said: astonished Sulzer, who explained that "Teil me he had sent the seed because he thought in heaven?" tenement house constituents might plant the seeds in boxes on the window in heaven.' and other rare plants. "Oh, you meant all right," replied the From Harper's Weekly, friend, "but when I visited my tenement

ten families were raising cabbages, cu-

Advocates of the ship-subsidy bill would

be happier if they could only learn what

Burton Causes Uneasiness.

is going on in the intellectuals of the Hon. Theodore E. Burton with respect to that measure. Mr. Burton has never favored the scheme heretofore, and at this No wonder Santa Claus is jolly; he time he occupies a more important and never has to pay for the things he strategic position than ever before, though whether he will assert his power against the bill is not definitely known He is chairman of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, and a part of the scheme of the ship-subsidy interests has been to trade votes for river and harbor appropriations at the approaching ses-Should Mr. Burton be so minded, he could completely checkmate this move by withholding his support in committee and (Ohio) schools will have an 'oldfrom river and harbor items that he By the way, suspected of representing votes for the subsidy. He is one of the most independent members on the Republican side of the House. Nobody controls or bosses him, not even the pulssant Uncle Joe, but as the latter has not been enamored in the past of the ship-subsidy scheme, he may quietly encourage the Ohio states-The salaries of cooks in Goldfield are man to throw the full weight of his inso high that when a man marries his cook fluence against it. Mr. Burton, though people. representing a highly protected constitncy, that of Cleveland, is about as independent on the tariff as on other ques tions of great concern to the big special interests, and it is thought to be not im probable that he may openly align him-

self with the revisionists at this session

## WOMAN AT THE SORBONNE.

Mme, Curie Makes Her Debut as a Lecturer on Radio Activity.

Paris Letter to Pall Mall Gazette.

Grover Cleveland and who was in Wash- ous history of the Sorbonne we have seen For the first time in the long and gloriington a few days ago, says that the a woman installed as professor. That ex-President has no desire whatever to woman is none other than the distinstates that Mr. Cleveland has let this with her husband in the discovery of that Rates, of Portland, Oreg., at the Ebbitt be known in quarters where it will be singular substance which has received the House theater of the Sorbonne he freely coverer. This is the remarkable woman

The new professor is still a young woman. She is of the pure type of Pole, slim in figure and light of hair. You immediately note the high frontal development, to the paper. Well, that contest aroused It was the similarity of the studies they were pursuing that first awakened the young and modest chemist.

### IT WAS A LONG HUNT.

#### Truthful Hunter Was Chased from wheeled cart." August to January.

From the San Francisco Chronicle After more logs had been thrown on the

almost like mirrors. The Massachusetts to seen me go down that mountain; I'll impolitic, unwise, and dangerous. The statesman uses this trap in making his bet my tracks was a rod apart, and in amendments could not be repealed, and to daily rounds of the departments, and some places I didn't leave no tracks; I even agitate such a proposition the swagger turn-out has created a dis- jest nacherally went through the air. But only result in harm to the South. There the bear was hittin only the high places, was not a sentence in his masterly too, and the faster I went the faster he argument that smacked of the demahind me, an' sometimes I believed I felt the sober judgment, and the conservatism his hot breath on the back of my neck. of his people, and that speech alone But I fooled him good and plenty.

on, are not reassuring to his "Td crossed the river on my way up.
The distinguished Missourian an' while the ice would bear me. I on the ice. So did the bear, but not far out. He went through an' I kep' on; I -; you said you was pickin' straw-

## REVERSING THE LAW.

Instead of Proving Guilt, Government Requires Proof of Innocence.

From the New York Sun. Discharged without honor, in the case

Under the principles of the old law n case conviction by due process and ac-

By the new law the penalty falls on a

# Was there ever in the history of this

A Different Place Prof. Matteuci, superintendent of the Vesuvius Observatory, was dining with

waves crashed against the massive em- Mr. Scott was once a Washington newsspray rose high in the sunlit air.

"It is not like heaven," said Prof. Mata Neapolitan widow whose husband had been dead some years. One night she was persuaded to go to a spiritualists' se-

'My dear Augustino,' said the widow magnificent victory. "'I am very happy,' Augustino an-

husband appeared and spoke with her.

'Yes,' replied the shade; I am far, far holed him lately with a complaint, "Look happier now than I was on earth with Congress at the coming session, to fill

with me?' asked the widow.

'Tell me, Augustino; what is it like

## Unconscious Irony,

A new England man says that one night last winter when the thermometer fell below zero his wife expressed her concern for the new Swedish maid who had an unheated room. 'Eliza,' said she to the girl, remem-

bering the good old custom of her youth 'as it is bitterly cold tonight, you'd better take a flatiron to bed with you. 'Yes, m'm," said Eliza, in mild and expressionless assent. In the morning the girl was asked how

Wall, m'm. I gat the iron most varm before morning. Sacred and Profane Spelling. from the New York Sun. This badgering of the Public Printer,

this fuss over two kinds of spelling for

public documents, is shameful. Of course

here must be two kinds of public spell-

#### ing-one sacred, hieratic, the other motic, one for Pharaoh and the high priest of the Carnegie temple; the other for the

Self-Criticism. From the Chicago Chronicle. The very fact that Senator Tillman was rvited to lecture in Chicago goes far to justify the contemptuous opinion which he holds and expresses of the Northern

Town Topics. A lady with fanciful notions Went to Pittsburg to pay her devotions She cut up such capers She cut up such capers
As get in the papers,

And joined the long ranks of Dakotians

### HEARD AT HOTELS.

"Do not think me an egotist or a boaster when I state to The Washington Herald that I am going to bring to the Jamestown Exposition next May an exhibit that for beauty, merit, and allround attractiveness will eclipse anything be elected to the Senate. Moreover, he guished Mme. Curie, so closely associated interesting occasion," said Mr. Philip S. that will be given to the public on that

"This exhibit that I will have the honor of bringing across the continent will onsist of thirty-three of Oregon's fairest daughters, one from each county in the State, and each the bright particular star sembled to do him honor in the amphi- of her bailiwick, the belie of the shire. No pampered darlings of society, no knowledged the large part that his gifted daughters of millionaires, these, but each gent country girl, the offspring of sturdy

> "The story of their coming is a simple one. To boom the circulation of my pa per, the Pacific Northwest, a weekly ournal devoted to agriculture, I offered the trip to Jamestown and back to the most popular farmer's daughter in each county, the winners, of course, to be chosen by the maximum of subscriptions the whole State, and the keenest rivalry setts, and has only about 3,000 people, the victorious candidate's subscriptions ran away up into the thousands of dollars. The winner is a particularly pretty girl, and not long ago she performed a feat that few men could equal, that of driving a team of thirty-two mules, which she piloted from her father's ranch to the county seat and back as easily as a city girl could drive a Shetland pony to a

"The speech that Hon. John Sharp Willlams made at Walthall, Miss., two or

"It was a spech that not only the peo-I could hear his 'woof' right be- gogue; it was an appeal to the reason, should elect him Senator from Mississippi.

> "My country, the Territory of Hawaii, presents to sight-seers some of the world's grandest natural wonders." said Editor Thurston, of the Honolulu Advertiser, at the Shereham.

"Although it is the youngest of lands with a geological history of but a few thousand years, it has deep valleys and high precipices, and living and dead craters that are not surpased on the globe. The greatest single wonder is the Crater Kilauea, on the Island of Hawaii, about a day's journey from Honolulu, and easily accessible. eternal fires throb and glow at the bottom of a great chimney 1,000 feet deep, The visitor can approach with perfect safety to the very edge of the pit. gion. It is nearly eight miles in circum-

ference, with an area of more than four "More inaccessible, but of still greater its wonderful flows of lava and its crater of intermittent activity. At its extreme summit snows are frequent, but to the tourist and mountain climber the

ascent to this second highest point in and the Pacific is fascinating. "All in all, ours is a spot where the months of May and June follow each other in unending succession; a land where the climate breeds content, happiness, and song. It is beautiful beyond description, free from earthquakes and and other dread visitations are un-

known.

"Illinois Republicans are justly proud some Americans at the Royal Hotel in of the results they accomplished in the last election." said Russell- H. Scott, of The dining-room fronted the sea. The Chicago, at the Riggs House, last night. bankment of stone, and showers of white paper man, but for the past decade has lived in Illinois. Since locating in the "This is heavenly. But what is it like West he has taken an active part in in your observatory when Vesusvius is politics, and was assistant secretary of the Lorimer wing of the party in Chicago. "M1. Lorimer," he continued, "had to Against him was the entire city press and other powerful interests, yet so poance, and there the spirt of her dead

his hold on the voters, that he won a

"A new member of the Illinois delegation in the next Congress, and a man who will undoubtedly attain importance, "Happier than when you were on earth is Col. Frank Lowden, who made a great campaign for governor two years age. Col. Lowden will take his seat in the place made vacant by the death of The widow was silent a moment. Then Mr. Hitt. He is a man of brilliant parts, and though he did not win the gubernatorial nomination in 1904, he of the light a bigger man and with more 'Heaven?' said Augustino. 'I am not prestige than he had at the outset. In the Congressional race there was pitted against him one of the strongest Democrats in the State, but Lowden beat him by 2,000 plurality."

"While the country seems in a receptive mood toward taking a Southern man as the candidate of the Democracy in 1908," said Judge Asher Caruth, the famous Kentuckian who used to delight Congress with his clever wit, "I shall myself, ere the entries are closed, put a man in nomination. I hereby declare as my choice over all who have had honorable mention, that true Southern gentleman, orator, statesman, and philosopher, Col. Henry

she passed the night. With a sigh, she Watterson. "Col. Watterson needs no eulogium at my hands. He has done more to promote the one great cause of Democracy-tariff reform—than all the public men of this generation put together. No other name is so intimately associated with the 'stareyed goddess' as his. He would make a good and great Chief Executive, and under his benign and patriotic dispensation we would indeed have a nation of the freest, best-off, and happiest people under

#### the sun. Thoughtful Convict.

From the Catholic Standard and Times. "Yes," said the warden, "he was the coolest and most thoughtful convict who ever broke jail.'

"You don't say?" exclaimed the visitor. "Yes, he left behind him a note to the governor of the State beginning, 'I hope you will pardon me for the liberty I'm

Her Curious Hymns. In church while they're singing the hymns Most people stand up, but Miss Symns

Though her mother oft tries To get her to stand on her lymns -Boston Transcript.